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Fourth Estate: 1937
The Board of Trustees
and Dr. Herrick
See Editorial Page

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Radio Players Present Last Play of Season Wednesday

"Lo! The Poor Indian"
Will Be Broadcast
At 10 P.M.

Radio Players of Cue and Cur-
tain will close their current season
tomorrow night when they will
broadcast "Lo! The Poor Indian,"
or Swamp-eye Plays Trumps!"
over Station WMAL from 10. to
10:45 p.m.

The fourth and last play is by
Robert D. Swezey, whose "Satan's
Headache" opened the season last
January. "Swamp-eye" is a farce-
comedy, as was the earlier play by
Swezey, although the author has
labeled the play "a dirge."

The story is as fantastic as the
title, although Swezey has gone to
the trouble of disclaiming any in-
tention of writing a political satir-
e by appending a note to the
script:

"Not Critical, Just Fun"
"It is to be distinctly understood
that this play is not, in any sense,
a political critique, but just good,
clean fun!"

President Ormsby (Harold
Minor) and his cabinet, finding the
United States Government so busy
and so complicated it won't work,
decide to return the country to the
Indians.

Swamp-eye (Frank Ford Bur-
net), an Indian Chief, becomes dic-
tator; his daughter, Pink-fluey-
cloud-over-the-pines (Mimi Nor-
ton), First Squaw of the Land.
The Government is simplified to
the extreme minimum, with a
Scalping Committee, enforcing the
dictator's will.

Indians Don't Want It

The situation is finally cleared
when Swamp-eye, finding he has no
time to fish, hunt, and loaf, re-
signs, making Whitaker (Deane
Bryant) president.

The remainder of the cast is as
follows: Florence Rice, Miss Cor-
ning; John Paul Cullen, Secretary
of the Interior; Arthur Anderson,
Secretary of War; Elwood Jarni-
gan, Secretary of Agriculture;
Charles McKivvers, Attorney Gen-
eral; Frances Humphrey, Secretary
of State; Susie Holland; Norman
Rose, Secretary of the Treasury;
Ervin Chapman, an official; Bill
Ferguson is in charge of sound
effects.

Stevlenson Elected Head Of Dramatists

By Julia Evans

Ed Stevlenson was re-elected
president of Cue and Curtain at a
meeting Wednesday night in Colum-
bian House. John Kendrick was
elected vice-president and Student
Council representative; Sue Slater,
secretary-treasurer; Elwood Jarni-
gan, publicity manager; Mary Shel-
ton, business manager; and Edward
Schmittman, production manager.

School politics threatened to be-
come a factor in the election of
officers, and Marvin Beers, director
of Cue and Curtain productions,
declared in an informal talk that
"Cue and Curtain cannot exist if
politics rears its ugly head." Direc-
tor Beers stated that during the
two years he has served as director,
an attempt has been made to keep
the club free from political en-
tanglements, and that, in his opin-
ion, this attempt had been success-
ful.

— Politics —

"Offices in Cue and Curtain,"
Director Beers continued, "require
a certain amount of work and are
not just political handouts for
friends or political pals. The work
must be done whether the officers
are Service, Progressive or Com-
munist."

Protesting against the suggestion
that the production manager be ap-
pointed by the director, Beers de-
clared that in order to keep the
(Continued on Page 4)

Derr Wins Chess Award

George Derr, winner of the Chess
Club tournament, will be presented a
silver trophy by President Cloyd
H. Marvin at a meeting to be held
in Columbian House, on Wednesday,
June 2 from 5-7 p.m.

Winning of the championship
carries with it the presidency of
the club. The remaining officers
are to be elected at the meeting,
according to Mahmood Taher, pres-
ident.

THIS WEEK On the Campus and in The Hatchet

TODAY

7:00 p.m.—Engineering Council,
Corcoran 27, Election of Officers.
Story on Page 6

7:30 p.m.—Men's and Women's Glee
Club, Corcoran 29, Baccalaureate
Rehearsal.

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.—Artus Club meeting in
Columbian House.



Sue Slater, Chi
Omega, who won
the title of Queen
of the Fiesta, last
year won another
scepter when she
was adjudged
by Petty "The Most
Beautiful Girl On
the Campus" in the
Cherry Tree Con-
test this year. Her
closest rivals are
Ruth Leavitt, Al-
pha Delta Pi, sec-
ond and Beverly
Squires, Kappa
Gamma, who won third
place.

Sue Slater Named Winner In Annual Beauty Contest

Ruth Leavitt, Beverly Squires Place Second,
Third; George Petty Judges
Photos

In line with a suggestion of The Hatchet, the Cherry Tree will
hold a celebration Wednesday at 4:45 in the Yard. Dean Kayser will
preside and introduce the Beauty Contest Winners and the members
of the Hall of Fame.

Sue Slater is the Beauty Queen of the Campus as winner of the
Cherry Tree Beauty Contest the results of which were released last
night to The Hatchet. Ruth Leavitt and Beverly Squires placed
second and third, respectively.

Full length and closeup pictures of each of the winners head the
feature section of yearbook. George Petty, illustrator for Esquire,
who judged the contest in a letter
transmitting the results, writes:
"Our selection follows: with the
sincere hope that one man's de-
cision will not be at too great odds
with local opinion."

The following students were
named to the Hall of Fame: Paul
Brogren, Margaret Davis, Margaret
Graves, Verna, Volz Kiefer, Hal
Kiesel, Ethel Nelson, Ross Pope,
and Donald Sickler. The Hall of
Fame was judged by a faculty com-
mittee composed of Mrs. Vinnie G.
Barrows, Dean Henry Gratlan
Doyle, Dean William C. Johnstone,
Dean Elmer Louis Kayser and May
Harrington.

Brogren is a member of Steel
Gauntlet, Alpha Kappa Psi, Cue
and Curtain, treasurer and social
chairman of the Student Council;
was Fiesta Dance Chairman; Stu-
dent Life Committee; Food Drive
Chairman; Freshman Deficit Drive;
Speakers Congress; representative
to National Institute of Public Af-
fairs; representative to Foreign
Policy Association.

Miss Davis was editor of The
Hatchet; treasurer of Gamma Eta
Zeta; Cherry Tree; Drama Appre-
ciation Club; Luther Club; Publi-
cations Committee High School Press
Association; convention; Food
Drive; promotion manager of the
Fiesta.

Miss Graves is secretary of
Sigma Kappa; vice president of
Alpha Lambda Delta, president of
Hour Glass; Sphinx; Pi Gamma
Mu; Glee Club; Women's Athletic
Association; Student Council;
chairman of the social calendar
committee; treasurer of Intramural
Board; Varsity Basketball; Hockey
Manager; Tennis; W. A. A. Hon-
orary Award; and Freshman Bot-
any award.

Mrs. Kiefer is a member of Pi
Gamma Mu; Alpha Lambda Delta;
Gamma Eta Zeta; President of
Sigma Delta Phi; Hatchet; Cherry
Tree; Cue and Curtain; Student
Union; International Students So-
ciety; Literary Club; Le Cercle
Francais; Fiesta; Sorority-Frater-
nity Scholarship Executive Board.
(Continued on Page 6)

Kniffin Elected Freshman Club President

Campus Political
Alignments Not
Definite

Wayne Kniffin was elected the
first president of the new Fresh-
man Club at the organization's
initial meeting Friday in D-105.
The constitution as it had been
drafted by DeWitt Bennett, new
chairman of the Student Life Com-
mittee, and a number of students
working with him, was approved
with only minor changes.

Kniffin was elected over Phil
Fairchild, after Fairchild had at-
tempted to withdraw from the con-
test, but Betty Bates, who had
nominated him, had refused to ac-
cept the withdrawal. It was the
first of three offices to which Fair-
child was nominated before he was
elected treasurer. He was also
nominated for secretary by John
Tilton, who withdrew his nomina-
tion on Fairchild's request.

Politics Brought In

Open alignment among campus
political groups was little evidenced
according to persons in attendance,
and several students who are prom-
inent in activities but are ineligible
for membership in the Freshman
Club, made speeches. Ben Candian,
chairman of the Progressive Party,
created a mild sensation when he
spoke against Fairchild, a fraternity
brother, during the presidential
election.

Other officers who were elected
Friday were Mary Lou Nash, vice
president, and Martha Schoenfeld,
secretary. Miss Nash was elected
over Betty Bates, who several
Progressive Party members voted
for Miss Nash, a Service member.
The Progressives said they were
not aware that Miss Bates was
running on their ticket. Miss
Schoenfeld defeated Connie Wad-
den.

Constitution Ratified

The meeting ratified the consti-
tution, changing only the provisions
stating that none but Freshmen
entering in February would be eli-
gible for membership. As accepted,
the constitution makes Freshmen
entering in September also eligible.

Students who spoke during the
elections included Kniffin, George
Haskell, who sought the nomina-
tion for president and left the room
(Continued on Page 4)

Herrick Is Lauded By Literary Club

The Literary Club met Wednes-
day and passed two resolutions,
both of which had to do with Dr.
Marvin T. Herrick, of the English
Department. The first thanked him
for his services rendered to the
club as faculty adviser throughout
the past year, and the second re-
quested the Board of Trustees of
the University to consider its ac-
tion with reference to the expira-
tion of his contract at the close of
this semester.

The club also elected its officers
for the coming year and admitted
one new member, Everett Bellows.
The officers are Samuel Katz
president, who was elected unani-
mously; Nancy McLennan, secre-
tary, and Constance Stratton, treas-
urer.

French Club Holds Banquet, Elects

James Granier was elected presi-
dent of Le Cercle Francaise Uni-
versitaire, Saturday, in the last
meeting of the year. Other officers
elected were vice president, Rae
Potter; secretary, Marion Sears;
treasurer, David Hoyt; social chair-
man, Frances Brainard.

Those initiated into the club dur-
ing ceremonies held in connection
with the election of officers are
Betty Barnard, Charles Grunwell,
James Spear and Robert Willey.

The business was conducted at
a luncheon Saturday at the Iron
Gate Inn.

Senior Week Opens With Ball

Senior Week, incident to the
116th annual Commencement of
the University, will open the eve-
ning of June 5, when the gradu-
ates will be guests at the annual
reception and ball given in their
honor by the General Alumni As-
sociation at the Mayflower Hotel.

The annual meeting of the asso-
ciation will precede the reception,
convening at 8 p.m. in the Chinese
Room of the Mayflower. The George
Washington Law Association will
hold its annual meeting the same
night at 7:30, the Law alumni join-
ing in the general meeting follow-
ing their own session.

Dancing Follows Reception
Alford Heckel, president of the
Senior Council, will be in the re-
ceiving line at the reception, to-
gether with alumni and university
officers. Dancing will start at 10
o'clock.

Baccalaureate services will be
held June 6 at 8 p.m. at the Wash-
ington Cathedral. The sermon will
be preached by the Dean of Wash-
ington, The Very Rev. Noble C.
Powell, D.D. President Cloyd H.
Marvin will read the lesson. The
choir will be composed of members
of the University Glee Club, under
the direction of Dr. Robert Howe
Herman.

Adventure in Journalism

YOU will probably agree, if you can spare enough time off
from exams to take a look, that this issue of The Hatchet
is a bit unusual—not at all the staid and honored publication of
33 years' growth. In fact, you could be a bit startled. You
might like our new make-up, or you might not. In any event,
some explanation seems necessary to clarify certain points about
the typography, make-up, and general aspects.

Our reason for change is simple: we want you to read The
Hatchet—which presupposes there is something worth reading
in it, of course. And with the idea of making you read it, and
of inspiring interesting reading by the hope of an audience, we
have, in general, based our changes upon this simple precept:
advertise what is said so that it will be read.

We could advertise with big type, and lots of splashy head-
lines, or by attractively balancing one head with another. But
we believe that the function of the headline, and of make-up,
is to draw your eye to the story, and by the wording of the
headline, induce the reading of the story. It is not the function
of the headline to monopolize and overbalance the story, but
to attract. The same goes for the entire make-up. To that
end, we have freed our headline-writers from the restrictions
of unit counts, and have told them to put the spirit of the story
into the head. We have eliminated lines and dashes which
detract from the words. We have "spotted" by unusual and
"unorthodox" layouts the important items.

Thus, we offer for your appraisal the newest, and yet most
successfully tried, ideas of modern journalism. We present them
to you in a Hatchet of Utility. Judge them. Weigh them in
the balance of modern thought. See what you think of today's
journalism.

23 Students Seniors Will Be Appointed Asked to Aid On Handbook Endowment

Staff Has Been Work-
ing on Publication
For Three Weeks

Announcement of the appoint-
ment of 23 students to positions of
the staff of the Student Handbook
was made last week by Robert
Howell, editor. They are Deane
Bryant, Keller Cherry, Bill Coburn,
Ray Gallard, Gretchen Hill, Vir-
ginia Hindman, Howard Mace,
Hatsy Mayfield, Sally McCann, Au-
drey McCune, Keyne Monson, Jim-
my Mott, Winfield Rankin, Annette
Rich, Justine Sampson, Miriam
Schmidt, Mary Shelton, Peggy
Smith, Virginia Tetas, Charles Earl
Wallace, Ann Ward, Annie Gray
White and Betsy Yates.

The staff has been at work on
the publication about three weeks.
Cards have been sent out to all
organizations to secure names of
the president and secretary of each
and to date about 40 percent of
those sent out have been returned.
Of the group appointed to the
staff Cherry, Miss Hill, and Rankin
were members of the staff last
year.

Associate editors of the book are
Robert Linehan, who is in charge
of the organizations section, John
Daugherty, the activities section,
A. C. Johnson, the University sec-
tion and James Speer, special as-
sistant to the editor.

New Features

New features of the book next
year will include a series of pic-
tures of campus scenes; according
to present plans, Howell said Sun-
day. These photographs will pre-
sent various views of campus build-
ings and the University Yard. An-
other additional feature will be a
list of telephone numbers of stu-
dents who are prominent in activi-
ties, to supplement those included
with the listing of the organiza-
tion. All activities on the campus
will be listed in the organizations
section and major activities will
also be described in the activities
section, where a resume of their
operations will be given.

Plans for a new cover design and
designs for lead section pages are
being made by Jack Shulman.

2nd Semester Supplement

An effort is being made to or-
ganize an enlarged business staff
with a view to issuing a supplement
to the Handbook in February, 1938.
If sufficient ads are sold to make
it financially feasible.

Positions on all staffs are still
open, with best openings on the
business copy staffs.

Work on the Handbook is done
during the summer months, with
publication date set at registration.
The book is distributed to all stu-
dents, with special efforts made to
get a copy in the hands of every
freshman.

Heckel Starts Cam-
paign to Pledge
Help to Fund

Seniors who are to receive de-
grees at the close of the semester
will be asked during the next two
weeks to pledge to the Graduate
Endowment Fund, Senior Class
President Al Heckel announced to-
day. Working with members of his
council, Heckel hopes to personally
contact each graduate to explain
the aims of the fund.

Established by members of the
graduating class of 1926, the Gradu-
ate Endowment Fund is adminis-
tered and controlled by the contribu-
tors through an administrative
board elected by each graduating
class. When the fund reaches \$100,
000, the money may be expended
for the benefit of the University in
such ways as the board of admin-
istrators may direct, except that
the principle amount shall not at
any time be reduced to less than
\$50,000.

The standard pledge is \$100, to
be paid in 10 yearly installments of
\$10 each, the first being due one
year after graduation. Pledges are
optional and voluntary. Approxi-
mately \$36,000 has been pledged to
date.

Careful provisions have been
made to assure the perpetuity of
the fund and expenditures of a
sound nature. Its purpose is to
provide an opportunity to share in
the development of the University.
Among the projects which have
been suggested to the board are
worthy of development are a stu-
dent union building, an athletic field,
or a library building.

Senior Council members assisting
Heckel in the Pledge Fund drive
are Lella Holley, Marion Myers,
Gussie Mae Hanley, Eleanor Liv-
ingston, Omer Hoebeck, Margaret
Clark, and Julius Symons.

Hewston Heads Iota Sigma Pi

Elizabeth Hewston was re-elected
as president of Iota Sigma Pi,
women's honorary chemical society
at a meeting Friday night at 8 p.m.
in Columbian House. Dorothy Buck
was elected vice president; Dorothy
Jaeger, recording secretary; and
Anis Bradshaw, corresponding sec-
retary. Plans were made for initia-
tion ceremonies to be held in the
fall.

The chapter, until it became af-
filiated recently with Iota Sigma Pi,
national honorary society, was
known as Chi Sigma Upsilon.

Trustees Get Student Plea To Retain Dr. Herrick

450 Students Sign
Second Petition
—171 Asked Before

See editorial and student com-
ments concerning Dr. Herrick
on Page 2.

Students and friends of Dr.
Marvin T. Herrick, Associate
Professor of English, will ask re-
consideration by the Board of
Trustees of the Administration's
refusal to renew his contract for
next year when the board gathers
for its annual meeting June 3.

According to information ob-
tained by The Hatchet, about 450
names of students are signed to the
general petition urging retention of
Dr. Herrick. These are in addition
to 171 signatures to an earlier peti-
tion circulated in Dr. Herrick's
classes several weeks ago.

The original petitions are to be
given to Dr. Marvin sometime this
week, and copies sent to the Board
of Trustees.

Unanimous Petition

The first petition, circulated only
among the students of Dr. Herrick,
and without his knowledge, was
signed by every advanced student,
and by all but two students in his
sophomore quiz sections. It read
in part:

"...Out of admiration for
Dr. Herrick as a teacher, and
out of affectionate concern for
the future of the University, it
self, we urge a reconsideration
of the decision of the adminis-
tration.

"We feel that economy may
better be practiced elsewhere
than on a distinguished teacher
whose fine scholarship is recog-
nized and appreciated, not
only by the students of the
(Continued on Page 4)

Panhel Sing Rules Differ From Councils

Sororities Must Have
3/4 of Actives and
Pledges in Sing

The announcement last week of
the Pan Hellenic rules for the In-
terfraternity-Sing showed
a great difference from those of
the Interfraternity Council. Pan-
hel rules call for three-fourths of
the actives and pledges of a
sorority competing, and require that
a sorority song must be sung, and
that the other song is optional.
Fraternity rules call for a minimum
of eight singers, and also that the
Alma Mater must be sung.

Tentative plans call for a grand
finale of all fraternities and soror-
ities singing the Red and Blue
accompanied by the Bands. The de-
clarations for the Sing to be held
on the evening of June 7, call for
colored lanterns to be situated
throughout the audience.

At a meeting of the Council Sun-
day morning it was decided to make
the fraternity cup rotating instead
of permanent as previously decided.
There are to be two cups granted
by Stephen O. Ford, one for frater-
nities and one for sororities. These
cups are to be known as Stephen
O. Ford awards. President Marvin
will present the cups.

The order of the appearance of
the fraternities was decided by
drawings in the Interfraternity
Council meeting. The order of
their appearance is: Phi Sigma
Kappa, Theta Upsilon Omega, Sig-
ma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta,
Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Kappa
Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kappa
Sigma, Acacia, and Sigma Nu. Order
of the sororities has not been de-
termined.

The sororities will sing in the
following order: Phi Sigma Sigma,
Alpha Delta Theta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta
Phi, Beta Phi Alpha, Sigma Kappa,
Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha,
Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa
Kappa Gamma, and Chi Omega.

The judges for the contest will
be Anna Pearl Cooper, chairman of
the Committee on Musical Organi-
zations, and Dr. Robert H. Harmon,
director of the Glee Club and Dean
Louis Kayser.

Artus Club Will Hear Berman Thursday Night

The University Chapter of Artus,
national economics honor society,
will hold its first regular meeting
at Columbian House, Thursday
night at 8 o'clock to hear an ad-
dress by Dr. Edward Berman.

Dr. Berman, formerly professor
of economics at the University of
Illinois and at present a senior
economist in government service,
will talk on the general problem of
"Unemployment Relief and Its
Relation to Labor Shortages." Dr.
Berman lectured on labor prob-
lems at the University in the 1936
summer session.

For the coming academic year
Artus is planning a series of talks,
most of which will be given by
government economists, on the
economic policies and problems of
government. The series will begin
with the first meeting of Artus in
the fall semester.

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The EDITORIAL PAGE of The University Hatchet

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Hilton's Utopia Provides Thoro Enjoyment

"Lost Horizon" by James Hilton.
Columbia Pictures. National
Theater.

It may be said that the current film at the National Theater, "Lost Horizon," is not only one of the year's most ambitious productions, but one of the most thoroughly enjoyable.

Although this writer was not previously acquainted with James Hilton's novel, it was felt that the screen treatment, under the direction of Frank Capra, probably fulfilled the content of the book in a large measure. The cast includes Ronald Colman, Edward Everett Horton, Margo, H. B. Warner and Jane Wyatt.

In short, the story is that of a small party, headed by Robert Conway, a young British diplomat, who in the course of escape from a local Chinese revolution by airplane, find themselves kidnapped. Having made a forced landing in a remote Tibetan Himalaya valley, they are rescued by northern tribesmen. After a short but hazardous trip through the mountain passes, they arrive at Shangri-La. The remaining ramifications of the plot are incidental. Shangri-La, secured from the outside world by the magnitude of the surrounding mountains, was founded by the aged patriarchal High Lama to preserve the treasures and achievements of civilization from the impending conflict between nations and hereafter to guide the peoples of the world upon a course of more cordial human relations. The moderation practiced in Shangri-La might well be adapted universally, he held.

Unfortunately, Hilton has himself indulged in extravagances to such an extent as to make Shangri-La more chimerical than it would otherwise seem. Though indeed we must at once reject such a Utopia, as improbable, yet possibly undesirable, we should note that the harmonious structure of its society rests firmly upon the environmental factor, a society in which an abundance of necessities are provided. This concept of behavior, though current a century ago in the writings of Robert Owen, has permeated the post-Freudian psychology and, moreover, has an experimental basis.

But aside from these serious considerations, the charm of the story, the quality of performance and the magnificence of the scenery make "Lost Horizon" a high perfect evening's entertainment.

MEDITATIONS

... By Winfield Rankin

Academic Freedom Hits Low When Students Must Visit Other Schools To Get the Facts

SEVERAL students from Wilson Normal School visited Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz' European history class last Wednesday. They came to hear the lecture on Soviet Russia, forbidden in their own academic course. Why it is forbidden for them to learn about Russia in their own school is something which only Congressmen (and an ex-Congressman) can answer.

We may all answer, of course, that the obvious reason for their coming is that, in the District,

The Millenium

After writing the above, just a few minutes preceding press time, I learned of the repeal of the Red Rider. For this Congress is to be congratulated. But for ever passing it is a blot on the record.

Now maybe the worthy gentlemen on the Hill will find time to do something to alleviate the horrible conditions of illiteracy in the South. Anyway, they have a start, so we can hope.

There is a little "Red Rider," which requires teachers to swear that they have not advocated Communism, before they can draw their salaries; this statute has been so interpreted that teachers fear even to mention Russia's government, for fear of losing their pay.

"Red Rider"—a Whim?
This "Red Rider," which seems to have been just the result of a whim on the part of a stupidly "patriotic" Congressman, was just the thing which boomeranged in that gentleman's face. Elections in Texas, following the passage of this act, found our Congressman had become an ex-Congressman.

"It would seem, then, that the people had spoken," but we still have with us, the Red Rider, and an unrepentant Congress. Both seem like bad pennies. You can't get rid of them.

Thus it was brought home more forcibly to me just what this Rider meant than I had ever before realized. It is only fortunate that members of Congress, who back this act, or keep it from being repealed, could not have attended the lecture. They would have learned, probably, several other things besides what constitutes the Russian form of government.

The South and Russia, a very few.

For example, it might have been news to many of them to learn (as the class did) for the eleventh time) that "illiteracy in Russia, under the Czarist regime, was al-

Fourth Estate: 1937 A College Editor Looks at the Press

From The Daily Northwestern's "Newspaper of Today," published April 30 as a demonstration of modern newspaper technique, we reprint this discussion by a senior student in the Medill School of Journalism of the metropolitan press.—The Editor.

There is no doubt that the newspaper of today is one of the most powerful instruments for good or evil in our society. But that the American newspaper is neglecting to live up to the ideals and standards laid down by the pioneers of nineteenth-century journalism is a commonplace.

Externally, the modern American newspaper is unquestionably without peer. Its physical appearance is attractive and intelligently arranged. Body-type and headline types are chosen for their proven effects on the so-called "average" reader. Every problem of layout and make-up has been solved by a scientific process of trial and error. America's machinery for producing newspapers rapidly and well is an indigenous product, and it's the best there is. As usual, America is mechanically—superficially—far ahead; intellectually far behind.

Directed to 8th Grade Mind
The newspaper of today is a newspaper directed at an eighth-grade mind. Very little of the content—news or editorial—of the modern paper is more sophisticated than a high school freshman's civics book.

This situation is highly undesirable, but newspaper publishers would undoubtedly justify it by arguing that their papers have to be sold and that advertising has to be sold, and therefore they give the public what it wants. It is not our intention to attack the sound reasoning which lies behind this argument. But just to use one example, the radio is beginning

most as bad as it is in the American South today.

This should have given some of them food for thought. They might even consider spending a few dollars on raising the standard of education in the Southland, rather than wasting, or misusing, their time figuring out how to suppress knowledge in the District.

To find that students right here in the same city with us do not have as complete an academic freedom as we do makes us realize that attending a private institution has many advantages—particularly those of being free from middle-class creatures like D. A. R.'s, Liberty Leaguers and Congressmen.

ning to offer a much more sophisticated and intelligent brand of fare, on a paying basis, and there is no reason to believe that newspapers cannot do it also.

This brings us to an issue of growing importance to newspaper magnates. How to treat radio? Are publishers going to continue on the same old basis in the fond hope that broadcast agencies will never be able to compete with them? Or are they going to take over many more radio stations than they have already?

Generalizations are dangerous, of course, but it seems apparent that the passage of time has entrenched in our country a majority percentage of newspapers whose integrity is "questionable." Twisting of news has become an everyday affair, and the more important the news is, the more certain intelligent readers are that their newspaper will present an extremely biased version of it. Selection of news is, of course, inevitable, but the kind of selection which most of our "better" metropolitan newspapers have been practicing during the past quarter-century can be characterized by no word other than "vicious."

This corrupt handling of news may be assigned to several causes, which differ in importance from paper to paper. The most common general cause, however, is that the newspapers are simply performing the function which their publishers want them to perform, which is maintenance of the status quo at all costs. For maintenance of the status quo means assurance of an income that may run into big figures for the publisher or the publishing company. This is the reason, of course, why the newspapers have been in the vanguard of the "red-baiting" movement in our country.

Perhaps the transition of the modern newspaper to an organ for machine politics was an inevitable one. But that it was inevitable does not detract from the fact that it is an extremely unhealthy situation. If our society is to go forward on a broad and intelligent program, the newspaper must be detached in some way from political influence.

If our assumption that the newspaper is still a powerful influence in our society is correct, then it becomes our problem to turn the newspaper into useful and socially productive channels. For under our present system of news distribution, the American newspaper is neither useful nor productive.

CORRESPONDENCE: Student Comments in re Dr. Herrick

"We Adopted Academic Procedure"—Harding.

The Editor of The Hatchet:

INDIVIDUAL members of the Herrick Committee have been approached—more exactly reproached—time after time during the last month with the question, "Well, what is your decision?" A perfectly justifiable question, but rather embarrassing, because the Herrick Committee has been doing nothing. This admission invariably gives rise to another question: "Have you given up?" Here at last we can give a definite answer, although it is difficult to explain in the light of our answer to the first question. Of course we have given up.

"Then why in the devil aren't you doing something about it? You won't get anywhere by sitting back and letting things take their own course."

Perhaps our critics are right. Perhaps the methods we employ to achieve our end are faulty. We think and hope, not. The way to approach an academic question is through an academic procedure. We eschewed rowdiness, therefore, and adopted the more sedate, and less effective, academic procedure. From that procedure we have not deviated.

Basic of Judgement?

The Editor of The Hatchet:

Some time ago I received a letter from President Marvin in answer to my request for information on Dr. Herrick's release. This second letter is called forth by my disappointment at the inadequacy and vagueness of President Marvin's reply. As a student who has studied under Dr. Herrick for two semesters, I fail to see wherein Dr. Herrick's record contains anything but success. It is fair to ask since no reason was given in Dr. Marvin's reply, on what basis the English Department's recommendation was made. If it was not based on Dr. Herrick's teaching record, then on what other grounds can an English Department, or any other department, pass judgment on a man?

EVERETT H. BELLINGS,
Junior College.

"According to outstanding members of the English Faculty no such action was taken by the Department contrary to statements from other sources.—Editor.

"... Poignant Disappointment"
The Editor of The Hatchet:

As a student of The University who is vitally interested in the University as an instrument for broadening the vision, strengthening the effort, and vigorously upholding the ideals of young men and women, and not as a mere business enterprise, the causes and effects of Professor Herrick's expected departure give me a feeling of poignant disappointment. Perhaps, even more deeply, I feel a loss of confidence in the integrity of the responsible University administration.

WILLIAM D. NYE,
Class of 1937.

June, '37, Neglected?

The Editor of The Hatchet:

We who have had the great good fortune of Dr. Herrick's instruction would be selfish indeed if we did not do our utmost to convince the Administration that he should be retained, in order that those who came after us may not be denied the benefits of his knowledge, ability, and personality. ... From President Marvin's attitude in the Herrick case, and in various other instances, the June, '37, class of George Washington University can only feel that, despite whatever gains it may have achieved for the student body in other lines, somewhere it neglected its responsibilities, for the trend of the Administration seems to be, not towards a deeper and more friendly understanding of the student body and not towards a freer, more unshackled expression of opinion by both the faculty and the students, but decidedly in the direction of reaction and authoritarian domination. It is not a very pleasant state of affairs to leave to our successors. ...

ALMA M. CUREY,
Class of 1937.

"... More than a teacher"

The Editor of The Hatchet:

As a student of Doctor Herrick's, and because I am deeply interested in the welfare of The University, I trust that the original decision will be reversed. I know that, in saying this, I am echoing

the opinion of Dr. Herrick's devoted students, who have come to look on him as something more than a teacher. The relation that has been fostered between Doctor Herrick and his students is too precious and rare to be so easily discarded.

HELEN REID,
Class of 1937.

"... Vested Interest"

The Editor of The Hatchet:
There has been a disposition on the part of some to question the propriety of the students petitioning the responsible heads of the University against the dismissal of Dr. Herrick. It has been said that such matters are not for the students to decide. Of course the hiring and firing of the faculty is not within the province of the student body, but is totally in the hands of the President and the Board of Trustees. However, the students may properly be said to have a vested interest in the University. Their money supports it, and pays the salaries of the faculty and administration. When a professor of outstanding ability and popularity is discharged it is the student who loses and certainly he has a right to protect this loss and make his feelings known to the President and the Trustees, who should consider expressions of student opinion. The popularity of Dr. Herrick is attested to by the now notorious petition, his ability, by President Marvin's praise of him as an excellent teacher.

WILLIAM C. GAUSMANN,
Junior College.

Refreshing Scholarship

The Editor of The Hatchet:

It seems ironical that the professor whom I have most respected and admired is being removed in this manner. It is an unfortunate thing too, that those students coming up will not come into contact with his refreshing scholarship and knowledge, his dry humor and the man himself.

WILLIAM HANCOCK,
Junior College.

Irreparable Loss

The Editor of The Hatchet:

As a member of this year's graduating class, I shall never again have the opportunity to study under Dr. Herrick, but it is my sincere belief that the University itself, as well as its English Department, will suffer an irreparable loss should Dr. Herrick not be re-appointed.

ARTHUR D. TUCKERMAN,
Class of 1937.

"... Unnecessary Damage"

The Editor of The Hatchet:
To those primarily interested in the development of The George Washington University, the dismissal of a man and a teacher of Dr. Marvin Theodore Herrick's recognized calibre seems a serious and unnecessary damage to the future of the department and the institution.

VERNA VOLZ KIEFER,
Class of 1937.

The University Will Lose

The Editor of The Hatchet:

On June 3, the trustees meet, and President Marvin has promised to submit to them the question, "shall the decision to dismiss Dr. Herrick be reversed?" Dr. Herrick's ability as a teacher and his popularity with his students have been amply attested. If he is permitted to leave, the University, not he, will lose. It is to be hoped that the trustees will not permit this to happen.

EDMUND BROWNING,
Class of 1937.

The Board of Trustees and Dr. Herrick

THE plea of some 500 members of the University that the University retain one of its outstanding scholars will come before the Board of Trustees a week from Thursday. It is prompted by a sincere admiration for the man as a man, and as a thinker and a teacher; and by a genuine interest in the future of the University. From the larger aspects of the University it seems to us essential that Dr. Marvin T. Herrick continue his work here, during the next, and many years to come.

The Interfraternity Sing

FROM a sector where too often abounds emphasis on social functions word that plans for the first Interfraternity Sing are definitely taking shape is heartening. The Sing will encompass not only competition among fraternities, as was at first planned, but teams from sorority members of the Panhellenic Association will also enter the competition.

It will be a fitting finale to a year of effort by the Interfraternity Council that saw first a constitution for the Pledge Council, then an enlarged athletic program with radio and tea dances after ping pong and bowling matches, and is now turning to competition in the more cultural lines.

The Hatchet, always for any movement that will advance the nobler phases of an educational program and a collegian's life, endorses the efforts of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association and wishes them luck.

The Band, 1937

AS WE NEAR the end of the school year, we cannot help but recall those things which have made the past one better than the one before.

Probably one of the most important of those things which have contributed to the increased enjoyment of the students, and added prestige to the school this year, is the University Band.

Under the direction of Leon Brusiloff, who took over the job just last fall, the Band has become an almost indispensable part of the University. Under his brilliant leadership this unit has developed to become a first-rate Band, and is an essential part of almost every school gathering. A glance at the record shows: that aside from playing at all football games (except the first two), and all basketball games, the Band met 10 times during Homecoming week—twice for rehearsals and eight times for public performances; it played at the Christmas celebrations, President Marvin's testimonial banquet, and at President Roosevelt's return after the elections, as well as at many less important events.

In developing a new University consciousness and spirit, no other organization has directly contributed so much as has the Band. Not an inconsiderable amount of credit is due to Sydney Cross, president, who has often led the Band in Brusiloff's absence, and to Floyd Sparks, alumni adviser, who arranged the popular between-the-halves act sat athletic games.

So to Brusiloff and every member of the Band goes our thanks and admiration for helping to make this a better school.

The Council and Its Platform

WE noted recently a few aspects of the problems set forth in the Service Party platform under which the new Student Council is to function. We suggested also that ordinary conception of a platform as mere "political promises" might not be allowed to fit this case.

Constructive criticism and evaluation of actions of the student government is one of primary functions of the student publication. To this end The Hatchet will discuss from time to time the campaign promises and other problems facing the Council.

I. "A Wide-awake and Hard-working Student Council"
—Service Party Platform, April, 1937.

IF the student electorate can demand any one thing, it is the fulfillment of this plank, further emphasized by President-elect Rochelle's statement that "I will put forth every effort humanly possible, not only to see that our campaign planks are used to build a substantial student program, but also that our Student Council can be referred to as truly representative of the student body."

We hope that a year from now we can read this statement with the same feeling of sincerity as today.

II. "Restoration of Social Functions to All"
—Service Party Platform, April, 1937.

IT must be rather suspected that this plank was included for the benefit of the 5,000 independent voters on campus. But at the same time, it has been demonstrated by the Party now "in" that "social functions open to all" are both possible and profitable.

The Band Dance several weeks ago is a case in point. Held in the Student Club, with a remarkably low admission price, it was in practically every respect a success. It lends definite support to the suggestion that bi-weekly Friday night dances of this nature is one answer to the general social program.

The question arises as to whose responsibility such a program should be. Is it to be a part of the Council program, or of one of the minor College Councils? The answer of this, of course, is hinged in with the definition of the Council, but it seems that as a general rule, it would be possible for the Council to delegate administration of such functions as bi-weekly popular dances, football dances, freshmen smokers to one of the subordinate units, retaining financial supervision and approval of general plans. And the Council itself, as it has more or less in the past, could present to the general student body two or more formal functions, with the trimmings of "name bands," special programs, and so on—and it seems to us quite possible and very much to be desired that profits from the popular dances be reverted to these larger functions to keep the price within a very reasonable limit.

"Social functions open to all" need not await any decision on the powers of the Council: the path is clear and broad, and there is no reason that such a program cannot be made a complete success with cooperative, non-partisan administration.

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Comments on Events

Let's Abolish the College Councils

By Robert Howell

IF events of last week are any indication, the opening day of school in future years will probably find '42s, '43s, and other class numerals smeared blatantly on the sedate walls of the University's buildings.

For last week the Freshman Club, which will become the Sophomore Club next year, was formed to promote class spirit and recreate the class consciousness that long since passed from the Yard. A constitution was ratified and officers were elected to serve until next fall, when permanent officers will be elected at the third meeting. The next step will probably be to apply to the Student Life Committee for recognition, but this should not be difficult to obtain, since the current movement is being instigated by DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the 1937-38 Student Life Committee.

In general, I think the plan as laid out is all right. I am wholly in favor of any efforts to get day students into activities in larger numbers, and that is one of the aims of the new club. I endorse the efforts to promote class spirit, because I think that is essential to any growing University, if it is growing in sphere as well as in physical size. The proposals of awards to outstanding members of the Freshman class will, of course, provide certain additional incentives to the new students.

BUT I have a question as to the positions of the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs in the extra-curricular life at the University. As defined, their functions seem to duplicate responsibilities that should properly fall on one of the various college councils or the Student Council. For instance, promotion of University spirit is one of the few specific duties given the Student Council, but that job is probably big enough for everybody to have a hand in; but several months ago the Student Council discussed plans to have various activities represented with booths during registration period, in an effort to get new students into campus life from the beginning. These responsibilities would seem more properly placed on older students, since younger students aren't familiar enough themselves to do a good job with incoming Freshmen.

The roles of the managers of activities is not clear, nor is it clear what the Clubs themselves are going to do. The only way that seems feasible to make the managerial system work is to have non-member managers who are affiliated with the activities they represent. I don't see how a Freshman, who himself had just entered school or had been here only a short time, could do justice to the job of interesting new students in his activity. There is also the question of willingness of the activities to trust their fortunes, as it were, to untried students.

MY major criticism, though, is the fact that the clubs, particularly the Freshman Club, are potentially the hottest political concentration camps we have had here in a long time. The set-up is ideal. Younger students, many of whom will have recently been pledged to fraternities, will technically be in control of the clubs, but they will want to get on the good side of their elders, so they will run the club as directed by the bosses. A few of them will, naturally, be conscientious, but they will have hard sledding to buck their party. While I was not in attendance, I understood the meeting Friday, when officers were elected and the constitution was ratified, amply demonstrated this willingness to break into party groups; if such a tendency is already evident, it will just be multiplied with added years.

As previously stated, I am in accord with the high ideals of the Freshman and Sophomore Clubs, but I think these smaller things, the sources of most difficulty, should be cleared up. The Freshman and Sophomore Clubs have a big future ahead, but before we can hope for much harmonious and efficient operation, one source of annoyance that will rise continually must be eliminated. Let's abolish the college councils.

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The Winners!



Jane Dunn on Exhilarator and Al Kay on Skyrocket shown taking a jump in winning first and second place, respectively, in the open jumper class at the riding club at Meadowbrook Saturday.

Annual Riding Club Show Scores Distinct Triumph

Laura Ellis, Jane Dunn, and Kay Simpson were the winners of the three silver loving cups presented at the George Washington Riding Club's Annual Horse Show at the Meadowbrook Club last Saturday.

The cups were the Kappa Delta Cup for the high point winner in classes restricted to George Washington University students won by Laura Ellis and presented by President Cloyd H. Marvin; the Army and Navy Trading Co. Cup for highest points in the open events awarded by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows to Jane Dunn, a student of National Park Seminary; and the Women's Athletic Association to Kay Simpson, winner of the Hack Class.

Threatening rain failed to mar the show which was under the direction of Virginia Tehas, Mary Fears, president of the club, Laurie Hess, alumni adviser, John O. Gheen, owner of Meadowbrook, and Major A. W. Roff were largely responsible for the success of the show.

Formals Feature Post-Exams Celebrations

In celebration of the termination of examinations, June graduation, and the beginning of summer vacation, sorority and fraternity spring formals head the social calendar this week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its spring dance at the National Women's Country Club, June 3, with the Royal Blues Orchestra furnishing the rhythmic accompaniment.

Acacia's formal will be held at the house June 5 with music also by the Royal Blues Orchestra.

The spring formal of Sigma Nu will be held June 5.

TUO to Give Cruise

A yachting party will be given by Theta Upsilon Omega June 6. Sigma Kappa will close social activities for the semester with a spring formal June 7 at the Old Dominion Boat Club in Alexandria, with Jack Morton's orchestra furnishing the music.

The Indian Springs Country Club will be the scene of the Pi Beta Phi spring dance on June 7 from 10 to 1 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's spring formal has been set for June 11 at the Kenwood Country Club to the tune of Joe Francis and his orchestra.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has chosen June 12 as the date for its spring dance to be held at the house. A tea, honoring Miss Rose Hargrave, will be given by the chapter, June 6 to which the faculty and all the social fraternities and sororities on campus have been invited.

SAE Mothers Entertain. The Mother's club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain the chapter June 13 with a beach party at Edgewater Beach, Annapolis, Maryland.

Kappa Alpha held its spring formal last Tuesday evening at the Kenwood Country Club from 10 to 1.

Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoyed an exchange dinner with Kappa Delta Saturday night.

Pi Beta Phi entertained with a buffet supper Monday night for Mrs. Adele T. Alford, the Arrow editor.

Lohnes Elected A.I.E.E. Chairman

George Lohnes was elected chairman of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at its recent election. Other officers elected are Solomon Iakow, vice chairman, and Robert Beatty, secretary-treasurer. Delegates to the engineering council are John Rixse and Edgar Parsons.

Summary:

BEGINNERS' HACK CLASS. G. W. U. students only. First, Frances Cline on Gray Light, from Meadowbrook; second, Jane Couter, third, Joseline Simpson on Dave, from Potomac.

ADVANCED HACK CLASS. G. W. U. students only. First, Kathryn Dangler on Rob Roy, from Potomac; second, Kay Simpson on Colonel, from Meadowbrook; third, Janice Norton on Vanity, from Meadowbrook.

OPEN HACK CLASS. First, Jane Dunn on Accelerator, owned by Jane Dunn; second, Catherine Stewart on Whopper, from Yorkshire; third, Don Rush on Rio Rita, owned by Marty Gallagher.

G. W. U. JUMPER CLASS. First, Laura Ellis on Skyrocket, owned by Al Kay; second, Jim Thomas on Whopper, from Yorkshire; third, Don Rush on Rio Rita, owned by Marty Gallagher.

OPEN JUMPER CLASS. First, Jane Dunn on Accelerator; second, Al Kay on Skyrocket; third, Jim Thomas on Whopper.

HACK PAIRS, OPEN. First, Helen Evans on Roxanne, from Meadowbrook; second, Maxine Farley on Sister, from Potomac; and Phyllis Rathbun on Reicha, third, Catherine Stewart on Rob Roy and Katie Rutherford on De-light, owned by Marjorie Mitchell.

JUMPER PAIRS, OPEN. First, Al Kay on Skyrocket and Jane Dunn on Accelerator; second, Lieut. J. G. Daniels on Gray Light and Helen Evans on Roxanne.

Sue Slater, as elected president of Hour Glass, honorary activities society for women, Thursday evening in the Sigma Kappa rooms. Tatyana Jassy was elected vice president and Esther Yanovsky secretary-treasurer.

After the election of officers the alumnae held a meeting under the direction of Margaret Loeffler, to discuss the formation of an alumnae club. Mrs. G. C. Gheen of the Washington Mortar Board chapter spoke on the purpose and services of an alumnae club.

Strong Hall Seniors Feted By Undergrads

As a farewell from the dormitory, the senior coeds of Strong Hall were entertained Sunday at a tea from 5 to 7 p.m. Following the tea, moving pictures of the dormitory week and various campus scenes were shown by Dr. John Albert Tillema, assistant professor of political science.

Those being graduated who were honored are Alice Boehm, Corinne Glick, Betty Wahl, Dorothy Buck, Phyllis Bitzing, Evelyn Turner, and Mary Louise Tipps.

In recognition of their patience and efficiency, the Strong Hall switchboard women were also entertained at luncheon last Monday at the Highlands by Mrs. Jessie Lee, dormitory chaperon.

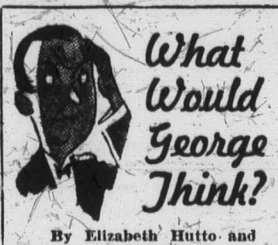
Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, dean of women, and Mrs. G. A. Buckley, sorority hall chaperon, were guests at the luncheon.

The switchboard operators for this year were Rosalind Lovell, Alice Boehm, Elizabeth Mickey, Mary Crossan, Carol Fox, Ruth Keller, Corinne Glick, Marjorie Hagan, Ann Hamm, Betty Whipple, and Nancy McLennen.

Home Economics Head Attends Convention

Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, head of the home economics department, will attend the American Home Economics Association convention June 21 to June 24 in Kansas City, Missouri. Authorities and experts in the field of home economics will supervise the convention.

Topics presented and discussed in the sessions will include child development and parental education, home economics in business and in elementary and secondary schools, homemaking, the family and its relationships, foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, institutional administration, extension service, and research work.



By Elizabeth Hutto and Justin Brown.

At the Sigma Nu's faculty tea, there were a lot more Sigma Nu's than faculty members present. President Marvin, after having accepted with pleasure, was conspicuous by his absence.

Post-Morton on Post Road. Since the play, Sue Slater has been waxing eloquent about her fan mail. The mail is from an unknown admirer who pours out his heart to her and signs himself Frank Wilson.

Here's one on that innocent cherub Deane Bryant the management at the Metronome Room refused to admit Deane because they thought he was under age. But there must be lots of other places where the managers are not so hard to convince.

At the time when there should be plenty of love in bloom, the Kappa Sigs have made a paradox of the spring theory.

It all started with the misunderstandings between Lushy and Jan Norton. And it looks as though Bob St. James is about to give up under the strain of competition concerning Mary Virginia Trammell. Then Bill Hurd and Betty anyway, they're still speaking.

One Academic who is not far behind in the stretch is Jack Pickens; his break-up with Peggy Smith has all the earmarks of a final decision.

Nevertheless, we still have some couples from the old school of thought (or is it action).

Dee Shepherd is trying to make a go of a new romance with Virginia Tehas, so it's getting to be a habit with them (unless the third party, Jack Steinbock, makes a success of beating Dee's time).

To prove that their affair is a true one, Tahmineh Iran is wearing George Parsons' Acacia pin.

Nancy Senz and "Hi-Baby" Butcher are believing that life is beautiful and isn't love wonderful and aren't we getting mushy.

Our scoop of the week, and we hope we may be the first to announce it: Carl Mainfort has become engaged.

Riding Club

Lecturer Returns

Major Adolphus W. Roffe, for the past year guest lecturer of the Riding Club, will return to Washington in August, after a stay at the army post at Fort Riley, Kansas. He will continue his studies at the Army War College here.

Major Roffe has witnessed and taken part in horse shows both here and abroad. For the past year he has delivered semi-monthly lectures, sponsored by the Riding Club.

His daughter, Frances, is a student at the University and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

University Entertains High School Principals

Principals of all senior high schools in the District of Columbia were entertained at luncheon today in Building B by the advanced foods class of the home economics department.

Principals and high schools they represented are Miss Helen M. Coolidge, Central; Mrs. D. I. Huff, Roosevelt; Miss Mary J. Walls, Eastern; Miss P. Edna Thomsen, Western; Miss Jessie Coope, McKinley; and Mrs. E. S. Phillips, Woodrow Wilson.

On Thursday the special navy nurse dietetics class will honor President Marvin and the school of education faculty at luncheon under the direction of Miss Blanche Lenning.

Dorsey Plays Here June 3

Tommy Dorsey's radio dance band will be featured at the University Club's next dance to be held at the Willard Hotel June 3, from 9 to 1.

Admission for this, the Club's last affair of the season, is \$1.00 per person.

Carlton Edwards Plays at Council Inauguration Ball; Senior Reception and Ball at Mayflower June 5

Jack Morton's Unit Furnishes Music for Dancing at 10

COMMENCEMENT Week festivities will open with the reception and ball given in honor of members of the graduating class by the General Alumni Association Saturday, June 5, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The reception will begin at 9:30, immediately following the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. Dancing will begin at 10:00 p. m., to the music of Gandy's orchestra, a Jack Morton unit.

Among those in the receiving line will be the President of the University and Mrs. Marvin, the President of the General Alumni Association and Mrs. Baker, the newly elected alumni president, who will be chosen at the meeting prior to the reception and the President of the Senior Council, Alford Heckel. Mr. Lester Allen Smith, Alumni Secretary of the University, will make the introductions.

Invitations, which will also serve as means of identification, will be sent to members of the Senior class and to various others. Each invitation will include the senior and an escort. In addition, the Alumni Association will present bouquets to the graduates to distinguish them as the honor guests.

As was the case last year, a feature of the evening will be the grand march of the seniors at midnight, followed by a dance in which only seniors may take part. The march will be led by Alford Heckel, followed by members of the Senior Council.

Another feature will be a short program by members of the University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon.

Mr. H. Velpeau Darling and Mrs. Robert M. Stearns of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association are in charge of arrangements.

Swiss Speaks at Seminar

Dr. Arthur Stoll of Basel, Switzerland; a guest of the biochemistry department May 19 gave a paper on "Genuine Cardiac Glucosides" at a seminar held at the Medical School.

Co-op Receipts Due May 29

Ralph Flewharty, manager of the Student Club and University Store Cooperative, announces that all cooperative receipts must be turned in before Saturday, May 29.

Correction

The six weeks' session of the Summer School will begin on July 6. It was announced as July 2 in last week's issue of The Hatchet. Registration will be on July 2, and classes will begin on July 6.

Maidens Fair and Brawny Brutes Cavort Among Tulip Beds and Such

By Patricia Jahn

Perhaps we didn't notice it before, or is it the spring, but the elusive (and a few of the not-so-elusive) males seem to be spending more spare time in cavorting about the campus. It may be the green grass, the tulip beds, or the May sunshine, but we'd like to feel that it's the added touch of the fairer sex to the outdoors, now, that the wintry winds no longer keep us in hiding.

Variety may be the spice of life, and we must admit it's variety we have, as we glance over the scene.

We hate to admit it, in all due politeness to the rest of the male contingent of the student body, but don't those big, brawny brutes who uphold the glory of the school with their touchdown tactics come in for a little more than their share of admiration? After all, six feet or so of brawn makes a nice addition to any college campus, and the more the merrier. "You've got to be a football hero," but here, here, we mustn't slip up on these other specimens of manhood, while their tackle may not be up to par, we're sure they have their points.

They seem to be the ones who are flowering in outfits tinged with the colors of spring. We weakly protest pink and lavender shirts, but when combined with glaring ties of knock-out hues—and cheeks with plaids—pu-leese boys, have a heart!

This fair southern clime seems to precipitate the advance of summertime, for the strangest sights seem to be growing hither, thither, and yon amidst the flower beds.

The girls seem to come and go, but no matter when we venture forth, the campus is amply dotted with our past, present, or future heart-throbs. Oh! for a candid camera!

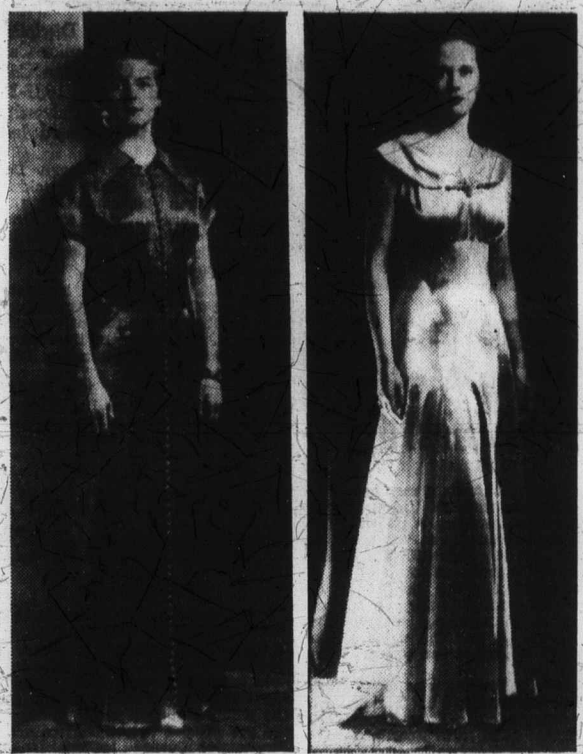
Who's that sleeping so blissfully with his head among the tulip buds and his feet entwined in the bushes?

What's that group poring over so intently? Must surely be a heavy problem to rate, such expressions. Just a little closer and I can eavesdrop! "Yes, she said that—" "But when I was out with her—" "Ooos—we warned you girls; who said we women did all the gossiping."

Ah, here comes a maiden fair, entranced by the lavish attentions of a young hopeful. Don't let him fool you, he hasn't a class next period either, and he'll be gazing just as blissfully into the eyes of your best friend!

Oh, oh, look who's here. No, we can't make a getaway; just have to listen to the praises of dear old Sigma. Something, while he runs down old Delta Whoosies. The next little Greek that comes along will take the negative. Oh, how we suffer, and try to be true to

Cherry Tree Beauty Winners



Ruth Leavitt, left, and Beverly Squiers, winners of second and third places, respectively, in the Cherry Tree-beauty contest. Sue Slater was chosen winner of the contest (story on page 1).

W. A. A. Ends Busy Year; Freshmen Take Athletic Honors

By Barbara Harmon

With the annual spring riding show at Meadowbrook as its final appearance this year, women's athletics have brought to a close another brilliant sport season. Margaret Graves, retiring head of the Women's Athletic Association, can look back over a season of achievement, and we look forward under Francis Prather, new president, to an equally successful one in 1936-37.

During the past season, two new instructors, in the person of Miss Jennie Tarnhill and Miss Dorothea Lench, have been added to the Physical Education staff. Both of these leaders have added to the scope of sports activity. Miss Tarnhill in swimming, golf and basketball, and Miss Lench in dancing.

For the first time in its history, Orchestras, women's honorary dance group, gave a public recital which was sponsored by the W. A. A. As a result of the enthusiastic reception of this first performance, an Orchestral festival will be an annual featured W. A. A. activity. Fifteen new dancers were added to the group, and its performance was repeated at the May Day celebration for graduating high school seniors.

Speaking of high school seniors, if next year's crop of freshmen prove as expert as this season's, the upper classmen can well watch their laurels. Betty Birch, young swimming star, captured the swimming cup from Francis Ridgway, twice holder of the trophy, and Marion Brown, freshman golf find, came out way ahead in the golf tournament. Jean Appel placed second in the archery competition, while Virginia Moore ranked second in the tennis singles.

In soccer and hockey the freshmen also excelled. The odd-even vs. buff and blue game ended in a 4-4 tie. The buffs defeated the blues 2-0 for the hockey honors. As a climax to the hockey season, the honorary varsity was defeated by the Washington Field Hockey Association team by the close score of 1-0. Theda Hagenah, soccer; Harriet Brundage, intramural; Katherine Black, basketball; Allison Claffin, tennis; Doris Dungan, swimming; Doris Miller, riding; and Marianna Bortner, badminton.

Ruth Brewer, Mary Fulham, Betty Hartung, Carol Hobart, Dorothy Pickett, and Esther Yanovsky were given major letters in rifle. Mary Hand, Jane Castell and Hazel Smallwood received minor letters. Castell and Smallwood received the first awards to be presented under the new point system.

Betty Birch won the swimming cup, and Hazel Smallwood received the archery trophy.

Glee Clubs Meet
Members of both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs met in Corcoran 29 tonight at 7:30 to rehearse for the Baccalaureate. After rehearsal the clubs will go to the Rialto Theater to hear phonograph records of the Glee Clubs.

Rifle has also won distinction this year by placing fifth in the national rifle match sponsored by the National Rifle Association and shooting a shoulder to shoulder match with Drexel, its first intercollegiate opponent.

Besides activities at the home plate, our women's sportsers have made good showings at both flood and gutter in the annual play day competitions.

Laura Ellis won the Kappa Delta cup presented to the winner of the riding show, the last women's athletic event on the spring calendar.

S.A.E.'s Attend Conclave

Jack Wibby, Allen Hubbard, Warren Shepard, Joe Koonits and Ben Coleman will represent Sigma Alpha Epsilon at its national convention the last week in August at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

New Post Graduate Course

A post graduate course presenting the principles of ophthalmology, with special reference to topics of importance to the general practitioner, will be offered to summer school students this year. Lecture courses will be given two hours a week for 10 weeks by William Thornwall Davis, M. D., professor of ophthalmology.

Sigma Chi Elects

Milton Musser has been elected president of Sigma Chi and the other officers chosen are: Max Atchison, vice president; Reed Thornton, secretary; Ernest Kauch, treasurer; John Southmayd, house manager; John Kendrick, pledge master; Phil Fairchild, historian; James Short, librarian; Robert Howell, interfraternity delegate, and William C. Burns, associate editor.

Phi Mu Formal

Phi Mu will hold its summer formal Thursday, June 3, from 10 to 1 at Kenwood Country Club. "Couch" Edwards will play.

Incoming Officers Honored by Dance and Banquet

CARLTON EDWARDS and his orchestra have been signed by the Student Council to play for the inaugural ball, which is to be presented June 4 from 9 to 1 in the Student Club, according to an announcement made Sunday by Paul Brogren, treasurer and social chairman of the council.

Ross Pope, retiring president, will speak during the evening and William Rochelle, newly elected president, will also address the group. Other prominent campus figures are expected to give short talks.

New Officers Honored

The outgoing Student Council will entertain the four officers of the incoming body at a banquet to be held at the Monticello at 7:30 on the evening of the ball. The new officers to be honored are William Rochelle, president; Dorothy Ames, vice president; Alice Bailey, secretary; and Howard Mace, treasurer.

The Student Club has been quite popular this year as the scene of many successful social events and selection of the club for the inaugural ball is in accordance with the current back to the campus movement.

Tickets are being distributed at \$1.35 a couple and 80 cents for single. Coop books may be used for admission.

W. A. A. Banquet Climaxes Spring Sports Season

The Women's Athletic Association climaxed the spring sports season with its annual banquet held May 21st at the All States Hotel.

The program, arranged by the physical education staff, was Mexican. The tables, decorated with cacti, pineapples, and Mexican sombreros, and the costumes worn by the staff gave the banquet an authentic Mexican fiesta atmosphere. The menu and music were also of Latin origin.

Francis Prather, new president of W. A. A., presented the awards. The cup for the most outstanding senior girl in W. A. A. was given to Margaret Graves. Miss Graves is a former secretary of the association and is retiring president, as well as being prominent in sports. The junior-senior awards were presented to Francis Ridgway, Theda Hagenah, and Christine Herrmann. The equivalent of three major letters is the eligibility basis for the award. Della Holley and Margaret Graves received this award last year.

Managers' letters were given to Betty Hartung, rifle; Francis Ridgway, hockey; Theda Hagenah, soccer; Harriet Brundage, intramural; Katherine Black, basketball; Allison Claffin, tennis; Doris Dungan, swimming; Doris Miller, riding; and Marianna Bortner, badminton. Ruth Brewer, Mary Fulham, Betty Hartung, Carol Hobart, Dorothy Pickett, and Esther Yanovsky were given major letters in rifle. Mary Hand, Jane Castell and Hazel Smallwood received minor letters. Castell and Smallwood received the first awards to be presented under the new point system. Betty Birch won the swimming cup, and Hazel Smallwood received the archery trophy.

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Britt Has 3 Articles Published

All Deal with Social Psychology, Public Opinion

Prof. Stuart Henderson Britt of the department of psychology has articles appearing in three different publications this month. All of them deal with phases of social psychology and public opinion, Dr. Britt's field of specialization.

The first article "Past and Present Trends in the Methods and Subject Matter of Social Psychology," appears in the May issue of Social Forces. It presents a contrast between the arm-chair philosophical discussions of the past and the present-day use of empirical methods in social psychology.

Opens Symposium of Papers
Dr. Britt's paper, the opening one of a symposium of 11 papers on social psychology contributed by various psychologists at Yale, Columbia, Princeton, Syracuse, North Carolina and other universities, is an outgrowth of a round table discussion on social psychology which was suggested by Dr. Britt and took place last September at the meetings of the American Psychological Association at Dartmouth.

Dr. Britt's second article appears in the May issue of the Minnesota Law Review and is entitled "Blood-Grouping Tests and the Law: The Problem of Cultural Lag." This paper represents a special investigation in the field of public opinion.

Summarizes "Parentage" Tests
The fact that blood-grouping tests can often prove "non-parentage" (either non-paternity or non-maternity) has been slow to filter into the legal consciousness, according to the article. Facts accepted by scientists as beyond dispute have failed to be received in evidence by the courts until quite recently. Accordingly, this article summarizes the history of the blood-grouping tests, first in science, second in the law, and then offers some explanations of the "cultural lag" of many years between the acceptance of the tests in science and their acceptance in law. Dr. Britt's previous background in law enabled him to do this research.

The third article deals with "Learning and Retention in Educational Broadcasting," and forms one section of the book, "Radio and Education," which will be published this month by the University of Chicago Press.

S.P.E. Wins Cue And Curtain Sales Contest

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the sales contest sponsored by the Cue and Curtain publicity and sales staff for its recent production, "The New Gossamer," according to a statement released Sunday by Ray Howard, assistant business manager.

The prize, consisting of a Cherry Tree, was on the basis of attendance, Sigma Phi Epsilon having 29 out of 33 actives and pledges present at the play. The contest was open to both sororities and fraternities competing on a percentage basis of their membership and Kappa Delta won the prize for the sororities.

Theda Hagenah



Hagenah Wins Wellesly Scholarship

Theda Hagenah, a member of the senior class of the University, has just been awarded a physical education scholarship at Wellesley College for the year 1937-38. This is one of 18 graduate scholarships, established for the benefit of approved candidates for the Master's degree in residence at Wellesley College. It has the value of one year's tuition at the college, which is \$500.

Miss Hagenah, who applied for the scholarship in March, was recommended by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Miss Ruth Atwell, head of the physical education department, and Miss Dorothea Lensch, dancing instructor. She hopes to receive her Master's degree in physical education, and likewise to continue her work in history, in which she is majoring here.

During her four years at G. W. Miss Hagenah has established a fine record, both in curricular and extra curricular activities. She is a member of Hour Glass, Women's senior honorary society based on activities and scholarship; president of the Colonial Campus Club, consisting of an organization for women who do not belong to Greek-letter social organizations; a member of W.A.A. for four years, assistant secretary '35-'36, chairman of the ways and means committee, '36-'37; soccer manager '36; a member of Orchestras, women's departmental dance group; member of the Education Council. At the annual W.A.A. banquet, which was held May 21, Miss Hagenah was given the Senior Award for having three major letters and for service to W.A.A.

Miss Hagenah is the first woman from George Washington University ever to receive this scholarship.

Yaeger Named AAUP President

Prof. Willard Hayes Yaeger was elected president of the George Washington Chapter of The American Association of University Professors at a recent meeting. Dr. Wood Gray was elected secretary-treasurer.

Yaeger is executive officer of the department of public speaking and Gray is an associate professor of history.

The retiring officers are Prof. George Henning and John B. Whitelaw.

Dreese, Yeager Head New Disciplinary Committees Named For Junior, Columbian Colleges

Two Committees on Disciplinary Relations, one for Junior College and one for Columbian College, are listed in the 1937-38 catalogue edition of the University Bulletin which was released last week.

Dr. Willard Hayes Yeager, Depeew professor of public speaking and longtime chairman of the Committee on Forensics and Dramatics, is chairman of the Committee on Disciplinary Relations for the Junior College.

Dr. Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of educational psychology and member of the executive committee of the School of Education, is chairman of the Columbian Disciplinary Committee.

Other members of the Junior College committee are, Dr. Donnell B. Young, professor of zoology; Dr. Florence M. Mears, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Charles R. Naeser, assistant professor of chemistry; and Dr. Arthur E. Burns, assistant professor of economics.

Members of the Columbian College committee, in addition to Dr. Dreese, are Dr. Yeager, Dr. Frank M. Weida, professor of statistics; Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of history, and Dr. Mears.

The membership of the Committee on Student Life has been increased from nine to 12 by the appointment of DeWitt Bennett as chairman and the substitution of four elected student members for the vice president and treasurer of the Student Council.

Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, associate professor of English, and Dean John R. Lapham, of Engineering School, continue to hold their respective chairmanships of the Committees on Musical Organizations and Publications.

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Swisher Club Will Hold Banquet Induct Officers

Swisher History Club will hold a banquet at the Monticello, 15th and I St., June 4, at 7 p.m., as its final meeting of the year.

The banquet will be followed by a program taking as its theme the Sesquicentennial celebration of the Constitution of the United States. Since the constitution is of particular importance at this time, speeches by students and by faculty members will present various phases of the present controversy.

John Marshall, whose decisions as Chief Justice early in the eighteenth century are the basis upon which the Supreme Court places its right to declare laws unconstitutional, will be the subject of an impersonation by a member of the club.

Alumni of the society and faculty members will participate in the program.

The meeting will be concluded by induction of the officers for the coming year.

Cue & Curtain

(Continued from Page 1)

club intact, power should remain in the hands of students and student officers. He stated, "A new director would not be in the position to select the most capable man."

The discussion arose from the suggestion of Joe Rubenstein, that Jay Samuel be selected as the Student Council delegate because he was chairman of the party in power, and Kendrick the other nominee had been elected vice-president.

Director Beers explained that he was not condemning the action of any group, but was trying to keep Cue and Curtain entirely free from campus politics.

Elections

The following people were elected to active membership in the club: Wallis Alden, Frank Ford Burnet, Ruth Brewer, Deane Bryant, Kitty Calvert, Betty Virginia Clayton, John Coggins, Bill Coburn, J. P. Cullen, Baxter Davis, Mary Stuart DeVore, Julia Evans, Phil Fairchild, Bill Ferguson, Muriel Friedman, Gorinne Gelwick, Betty Griswold, Charles Grunwell.

Lila Hanna, Rachel Horak, Frances Humphrey, Elwood Jarnigan, John Kennedy, Charles McVicker, Elizabeth Mike, Harold Miner, Mimi Norton, Jay Samuel, Edward Schiltman, Jack Shulman, Robert Swezey, Mary Emily Stanley, Virginia Tehas, and Monroe Williamson.

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SIDNEY CROSS



The Adage "Hard Work Has Its Reward" Was Shown When Sid Cross Was Re-elected President and Awarded Director's Cup for Being Outstanding Member of the Band.

Freshman Club

(Continued from Page 1)

following his talk, Jay Samuel, chairman of the Service Party, and Julia Evans.

In opposing Fairchild to support Kniffin, Candland emphasized the fact that "an independent should be elected president in order to keep the political organizations clear."

Bennett Disappointed
Friday afternoon, Bennett, in commenting on the political activities at the meeting, expressed disappointment over the situation, saying he "had no idea politics were as bad as that here."

The next meeting of the club will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in D-105, when representatives of the various activities will be named. These officers, now designated as managers, will serve as liaison officers between freshmen and the activities. They will contact entering freshmen at each registration period and will attempt to encourage more of them to take an active part in extra-curricular life at the University.

A discussion of the policy of the club will be held tomorrow and first dues of the organization will be collected.

Executive Committee
Most of the business of the Freshman Club will be handled between meetings by an executive committee, if proposed by-laws are adopted. The by-laws were not adopted Friday, but may come up at tomorrow's meeting.

Next year the group now composing the Freshman Club will become the Sophomore Club, which is to be composed of students who have between 33 and 64 hours and who are carrying a minimum of 12. New officers will be elected at the third meeting after the opening of school. They will serve until after the third meeting of the second semester, when new officers for that semester will be chosen.

An estimated 200 students were present at the meeting Friday. About 50 voted.

Herrick

(Continued from Page One)

George Washington University who have had the good fortune to study under him, but by the leading scholars in his own field. We have studied under him. We can testify to the inspiration of his contact. We have benefited from his stimulating classroom methods and from his exact and minute scholarship. And, as a man, we have liked him. In the short period of two years, he has become part of the life of the University. We cannot let him go without protest.

Pointing out that "his ability as a teacher has never been questioned," the petition quotes Dr. Marvin as terming him an "excellent professor."

Dr. Herrick, associate professor of English, holds the degrees of A.B. and Ph.D. from Cornell and A.M. from Harvard. Previous to his appointment to the George Washington faculty he taught at Ohio State College, Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburgh University. While at Pittsburgh he was granted leave to teach at Princeton University, and Swarthmore and Trinity Colleges. In addition to numerous articles for various literary periodicals, he has written "The Poetics of Aristotle in England" and "The One Act Play."

Outlining what seems to them to be the facts of the case, the student committee which circulated the petitions said in their general petition:

"The George Washington Literary Club organized this academic year with Dr. Herrick as adviser, closed its year last week by electing new officers, and passing a resolution commending Dr. Herrick for his work with the club. Davis Harding, retiring president, said:

"The Literary Club has made great strides during the last year. Unquestionably, the lion's share of the credit for this must go to Dr. Herrick. He has not only attended the meetings regularly, participated in the discussions, given his advice on questions of policy, but he has also instrumental in bringing to the Literary Club, and therefore to the University, two men of national reputation as speakers. One could hardly ask more of an organization's faculty adviser."

Sam Katz, newly elected president of the club, said:

"As the newly elected president of the Literary Club, I am particularly concerned about Dr. Herrick's dismissal. Dr. Herrick has been invaluable in working with our program committee and in securing scholars of national reputation for our programs; his untiring efforts and experience will be missed next year."

The committee is composed of Davis Harding, president of the Literary Club and secretary of the Columbian Honor Society, as chairman; Sue Slater, president of Chi Omega sorority; William Gausmann, chairman of the Right Party of the Union and member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity; Donald Cooper, president of the Ward Sociological Society; and Edmund Browning, member of Phi Eta Sigma, O. D. K. Steel Gauntlet, Glee Club, and former associate editor of The Hatchet.

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Bob Faris First Athlete in University History to Win Letters in Three Major Sports.

Sport Axe

By Howard Mace

THE termination of the annual baseball season with a Colonial loss to a nine representing Washington College, Md., brings to our minds the fact that the sport is not recognized as a major sport by the University. Although the diamond activity occupies the center of attention in the field of athletics at the University in the spring season from the time that the basketball season closes in last winter until the end of the school, it does not rank as equal in importance with football, basketball, tennis and rifle.

From all outside considerations, this fact does not seem to be of great importance, since the mere act of recognition means little or nothing to the average "Joe College" of the University. For it, apparently, has no effect in matter of games won or lost by the baseball team. Recognition, however, is of great consequence in the matter of games won and lost, since it is a matter of support of the team.

Take away the support of the University and you have just what the University has had, a slightly above average baseball team.

Coach E. K. Morris, who personally is responsible for the remarkable amount of success that the team has achieved under the conditions that it has been forced to face, has been one of the main reasons that the University has been fortunate enough to have a team, for it is through his aid and coaching that the team has been organized and has managed to carry on well enough to win the 7 games out of 15 this season.

Recognition Help to Players

In addition to being a boost in the matter of formation and holding together of the team, recognition of the sport would be a distinct aid to the men who engage in the competition with nines from other colleges under the colors of Buff and Blue. As it now stands, these men, despite the fact that they volunteer their time and talents, fail to get the commonly expected return, a letter from the University. Doubtless they now enjoy the sport and are glad to participate in it as now conducted by Coach Morris, but their enjoyment would be more far reaching if they knew that the University as a whole was supporting their efforts and the efforts of their coach.

Some will say that the reasons for failure to recognize the sport may be attributed to the fact that the University lacks facilities for accommodating the game, but if one stops to realize the fact that football is carried on very successfully under similar conditions, we see the weakness of this argument. The support of the teams would undoubtedly be enhanced by official University recognition.

Tennis and Rifle Major Sports

Tennis and rifle, which share the sports spotlight in the spring season, are both recognized by the University and, although they are distinct activities, the sports activities, we doubt it seriously if they are as popular as baseball, either from the standpoint of those who wish to participate in the sport or from the standpoint of those who enjoy watching others participate.

The tennis and rifle teams, particularly the rifle team, have reflected much credit upon the University as a whole during the past year and will continue to reflect well, and there is no doubt, in my mind at least, but that the recognition of baseball as a major sport would make it far more valuable to the University as a whole than it has been in the past; believing as I do that in the past it has done much for the University.

Seeing the many advantages of such recognition, including others not mentioned here for lack of space, we ask, as are many of the students of the University, why not officially recognize baseball as the major sport that it really is?

Bob Faris First To Win Three Major Sport Letters

BOB FARIS has gained the title of being the only man in the history of sports at the University to be awarded letters in three different major sports. In his first year of varsity participation, Bob has made good in football, basketball and tennis. Rifle is the only letter sport in which he didn't participate.

Bob is an end in football, forward in basketball and played No. 4 position on the tennis team. Although it is true that tennis is the only sport in which Bob made the "first team," it must be remembered that he is only a sophomore, and in the next two years he will, in all probability, be an important cog in both the football and basketball machines.

As a sub in basketball and football, Faris was quite active. He participated in 15 games as understudy for Tommy O'Brien and scored in every game except that one against the team for his home state, Nebraska.

In football, Bob saw action in several games, and was on the receiving end of several important ground-gaining passes, notably in the Wake Forest contest last year which put the ball in scoring position for the Colonials. Had he not caught this pass, it well might be that the Colonials would have lost the game.

During his freshman year Faris was the leading scorer in the District A. D. basketball tournament,

Washington Whips Buff In Final, 5-2

Shoremen End Colonial Season on Sour Note

THE Colonial nine, in its final game of the season, bowed out in a stigma of defeat to Washington College, last Saturday, at Chestertown, Md., by a 5-2 count.

Playing in perfect baseball weather, it being good and hot, young Lytton, Kushman, a freshman, pitched his first full nine-inning stretch and yielded only eight hits. Failing to get support from his teammates at bat and outfield, the freshman suffered a defeat in his debut. Five walks, 6 hits, 3 stolen bases netted 2 runs for the Buff-batters who were facing Washington for the second time. The Shoremen were defeated by the Chestertowners in the earlier effort also.

The Colonials scored a run in the second inning and a run in the eighth to avoid a shutout. "Lefty" Johnson paced the batters with two safe hits.

Bill Evans and a southpaw, "Lefty" Coppel, divided the pitching assignment for Washington College and were very instrumental in the Washington College victory. Bill Evans, besides pitching a neat game, got two of three, and scored three runs, without which his team might not have won. Coppel got one in one trip to the plate.

And thus another season ends. Starting poorly, Coach Morris' team slowly improved as it got hotter, and at one time had a five-game winning streak which was snapped at Newark, Del., by Delaware U. Winning 8 and dropping 6 contests for the season, the Colonials were defeated by Ohio (twice), Harvard, Washington College (twice), and Delaware. The Colonials mastered West Virginia (twice), Western Maryland (twice), Delaware, Boston University and Mt. St. Marys.

The team play as a whole showed its weakness most often on the defense. Two faulty co-ops of the infield combine, shortstop and second, weakened the team materially.

As goes the batting, so goes the team. Gaining power in their willows in mid-season, the Colonials, in several games accumulated 12 and 13 hits, only to peter out against Washington College. Well, another season has come to a close.

Varsity Net Team Ends Season; Bows to Pitt

THE tennis squad, along with the baseball team, played its last game of the season Friday at Columbia Country Club against the University of Pittsburgh and it, too, went down to defeat for its fourth loss of the season. Losing all but one singles and one doubles match, the Colonials were at the short end of a 7-2 score.

The Pitt Panthers won most of their matches in straight sets. Bob Brasted, G. W.'s lone victor, played one of the best games of his brief career, lending power serves over the net with accuracy, driving with power and played the baseline so close, he had his opponent completely stymied, to borrow a golf term, and won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

The lone doubles combination that proved effective, Malcolm Mintz and Don Surine, overwhelmed their opponents. The tennis squad has closed the 1937 season with a 3-5 record, losing four and winning four. The Colonials defeated Catawba, Delaware, West Virginia and the Freshman team, and lost to Catawba, Pitt, Westover Country Club and Delaware.

Not alone in these three sports has Faris proven his ability. Badminton, golf, and table tennis also can be numbered among the sports in which Bob is accomplished. During the recent Interfraternity tournament, he won every match he played for Phi Sigma Kappa, including a defeat of Phi Egan in the finals.

Playing on the tennis team was somewhat of an accident for Faris. Although he is an accomplished racketeer, Bob chose to play spring football rather than join the tennis team. During this practice, he injured his arm and was forced to terminate his activities along this line, and, as he didn't want to be idle, he asked Farrington if he could play on the tennis team. Although the team had already been selected, Farrington told him to go ahead and see if he could win a place on the squad. This he did, by defeating three men and gaining himself the No. 4 post.

This was not his first experience as a tennis player of prominence, by the way, as he won the Nebraska junior championship back in 1935. After the close of school, Faris plans to go back home and spend the summer working in the Fremont, Neb., railroad yards to keep himself in condition to become what may be the greatest athlete in the history of the University.

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Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937

Colonial Baseballers End Season With 5-2 Loss to Washington College As Kushman Hurls.



With commencement exercises next week, the athletes pictured herewith will bid adieu to the University, leaving holes in the field of Colonial sports that will be hard to fill.

Pictured in the top row are, left to right: Ray Hanken, sterling end on the football team; Frank Kavalier, football captain; Ben Goldfaden, stellar basketball guard; and Dale Prather, one of the best linemen the University has ever known.

In the next row we see Herb "Mad Dog" Reeves, basketball mainstay; and George Jenkins, one of the most consistently good backfield men ever coached by Coach Pixlee.

The bottom row finds Mickey Schonfeld, great midget court star; Hal Kiesel, captain and center of last year's famous quintet; and Clarence "Moe" Berg, court and diamond satellite.

Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

Coach "Possum" Jim Pixlee, stellar second baseman for the Orchids in the intramural softball league, made a sensational play in his team's game with the Violets, when he leaped into the air to take the catcher's high throw and then dove into the dirt to tag out Tommy O'Brien, who was making a "Ben Chapman steal." O'Brien tried to make Pixlee's efforts look sick, but when Pixlee had finished, there was no one more flabbergasted than Tommy.

Max Farrington was penalized for his tardiness in showing up late for the Orchids-Violet game by being forced to remain on the sidelines for an inning. He was finally sent into play second base, his regular position being that of catcher, and promptly displayed his unfamiliarity with that position. As a second baseman Max displayed the fact that he is a good catcher. Patrons of the Glen Echo pool this summer will recognize familiar faces in the pool guards. Ted Cottingham, Howard "Nig" Tihila, Lew Carroll, Glen Carroll, "Hank" Vonderbrugg and Bruce Mahan will be delegated to the task of protecting the lives of the fair, ex-all visitors at the pool. Boyd Hickman, alumnus, will again head the crew of lifeguards.

The T. U. O. baseball team, which took the loss that they suffered at the hands of the championship Phi-Sig team rather hard, have submitted a challenge to the winning Phi Sig squad for a return game in an effort to substantiate their claims to superiority. The T. U. O. team bowed in the fraternity finals to the champions by a 7-4 score. Then, too, the T. U. O. team has issued a challenge to play the Kappa Alpha nine, League B runners-up.

The Orchids, faculty flower league ball team, has challenged the champion Roses to a game, which was scheduled to have been played yesterday afternoon. The Orchids, headed by Coach Pixlee, firmly believe that they can upset the champs who are headed by Ray Hanken, et al.

Dana Wallace, the most outstanding member of the varsity rifle team, won additional honors for the University by being picked on the All-American Intercollegiate rifle team. Dana, who is a junior, also won national honors in his first year of varsity competition, when he was selected as a member of the All-American second team.

The Roses, senior group of the Flower Softball league, won the championship by handing the Violets their first setback last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 7 to 3. Ray Hanken, star Rose pitcher, held the Violets in check as he turned in his fourth straight victory. Due to inclement weather, the schedule was not completed, and the Roses and Violets were selected to oppose each other for the championship on the basis of performance to date, each team having won all its games.

The Roses were not selected as champions on a won and lost basis only, but on a point basis that also stressed full squad participation, scholarship and sportsmanship. The champions defeated the Fancies, Daisies, Orchids and Violets in apportioning the league championship. Most of the games went the full seven innings, a few going only five due to lack of time.

The championship game was marked by a sensational play on the part of Vic Sampson, Orchid fielder, who made a spectacular catch out in left field. Bill Hoagland starred for the losers at third base, handling many difficult chances without a misplay. The personnel of the champion Roses are Lloyd Berry, Fred Croon, Ray Hanken, Albert Haringer, Elmer Hogg, Alan Holt, George Jenkins, Frank Kavalier and Dale Prather.

Besides Ray Hanken, some other outstanding pitchers were Bob Faris, Tim Moynihan and Vic Sampson. The sluggers were Coaches Zolchy Koch and Max Farrington, Bill Jones, Carriere, Bodgan Nickwick (homerun slugger), and several others. Starring on defense were Hal Kiesel at shortstop, Herb Reeves, Ben Goldfaden and Vic Sampson. Coach Pixlee played every game for the Orchids, starting at second base for the faculty group.

Although the championship has been decided, the postponed games and incomplete schedule will be played off just for the fun of it. The flower league standings to date are:

Team	W	L
Roses	4	0
Violets	3	1
Orchids	3	2
Daisies	2	2
Tulips	2	3
Fancies	0	4

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Three Buff Gridders Out For All-Stars

Hanken, Prather, Kavalier May Play for Collegians

RAY HANKEN, Frank Kavalier and Dale Prather, all of whom graduate from the University this June, have signified their desire to take part in a football game between the Philadelphia Eagles, Professional National League team, and a collection of college all-stars, to be played this fall at Philadelphia.

With participation restricted to players coming from schools within a 150-mile radius of the Quaker City, this seems to us to be an excellent opportunity for the student body to help its football grads in gaining a national name for themselves, as well as tossing a little limelight in the direction of the University.

The entire squad of the College All-stars will be selected by vote of you football fans, and the voting may be done by petition, letter or postcard. For your convenience, however, The Hatchet is printing a ballot in this issue, and it will act as a clearing house for all such ballots. Voting started Sunday and will continue for three weeks, so time is rather short. If you are at all interested in seeing these boys play, get your votes into The Hatchet or mail them to Stan Baumgartner, 15th floor, Broad and Calowhill Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

In the eventuality that the reader may be unfamiliar with these three footballers, all of them were first-string men on the '36 team and materially aided it in a very successful season. Kavalier was in the backfield, Prather at tackle, and Hanken at end. Hanken already has received some publicity in connection with his candidacy for the annual all-star game in Chicago this fall.

Should any of these players be chosen to play on the team, it is entirely possible that some local agency will sponsor an all-expense tour to Philadelphia to see the game. As it will be played on Wednesday, Aug. 25th, it will in no way interfere with school and the trip could be arranged for one afternoon and evening.

Felton Wins Consolation Horseshoe Match

Although all University competitors were knocked out in the annual Evening Star's intercollegiate horseshoe tournament, one of the boys is still very much in the running for consolation honors. Frank Felton, the lad in question, trounced Walter Jeffers of Maryland to advance to the second round of the consolation event. The winner of this end of the tournament will receive a silver medal.

The resume of the season's results are as follows:

G. W. Varsity, 8; Freshmen, 1. Western High, 8; Freshmen, 1. Central High, 4; Freshmen, 2. Woodrow Wilson, 3; Freshmen, 4. Friends School, 4; Freshmen, 1. (The Freshmen won from Tech High by default.)

The match with Roosevelt will probably not be played, because of conflict with the final exams.

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Lanier Signs Contract With Senators

Bill Lanier, rangy right-handed twirler for the Colonials, became the third Colonial in the last four years to sign a professional contract when he signed with Clark Griffith's Washington Senators this weekend.

Lanier, who has won 6 games and lost only 2 for the Buff and Blue-diamond forces this season, will report June 1 and will be immediately assigned to the Trenton, N. J. farm of the Senators.

The Chicago youth, who will graduate from the University before reporting for big league duty, was signed by the local big league team quite by accident, although he has been actively scouted during the entire season.

Last Saturday he appeared before the Cleveland Indians in a tryout for that team on "Bob Feller Day." Griffith saw the Colonial star in action and raked his scouts up and down for not uncovering the talent that was in their own back-yard and immediately signed Lanier by offering a more lucrative contract.

Lanier, who has just finished second season for Morrissey, is noted for his fast ball, and is the master of a good change of pace and displays a good curve. His proud coach, Coach E. K. Morris, terms him a "clever pitcher."

Art Scrivener and the Colonials star first sacker of last year, Lefty Price, have preceded Lanier to the big leagues. Scrivener being signed with the Senators and Price with the New York Giants.

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Buff Riflers Make All-Star College Team

Wallace, Mulligan Named to First Team; Harlan on Second Team

By Tom McCall

IT SEEMS that this year's varsity rifle team comes in for an unending number of honors, both national and local, for their fine performances on the rifle range.

Yes sir, two Colonial marksmen have been picked as members of the 1937 All-American Intercollegiate Rifle Team, the highest honor collegiate riflemen can ever hope to attain. These honored students of the University are none other than the two most outstanding riflemen on the second-place national ranking rifle team, Captain Dana Wallace and Manager Tracy Mulligan. Another G. W. sharpshooter, Jack Harlan, closed his second season of collegiate competition by winning a place on the second team.

Mulligan Has Great Career

Manager Tracy Mulligan closed collegiate career with the All-American honors that he so justly deserves. Besides leading the Colonial riflers with the high season average of 278.9, Tracy also led his teammates with a 84.8 average for the difficult standing position. Several of his totals topped the 280 mark in the season's matches, shooting 284 in the V. M. I. match; 283 against Navy; 282 against Florida, and 281 in the Georgetown and Maryland matches. In the shoulder-to-shoulder match with Maryland, Mulligan almost became the first Colonial marksman to ever get a perfect 100 score in the kneeling position, missing this difficult feat by only one point, with a 99 score.

Harlan Wins Place Also

Jack Harlan won a position on the second team as a result of his fine showing in the season's matches and in the N. R. A. national shoot. Jack's total averages for his two years of competition are almost identical, being separated by only a tenth of a point, averaging 272.8 last year against 272.7 for this year. Jack shot his best match against Navy last year, turning in a 284 total. Like Wallace, Harlan has one more year of varsity competition remaining and will be one of the mainstays of next year's team. He also set a very enviable record in the prone position, setting an average of 98.0 for the season's ten matches.

All but two of the eight varsity riflemen will be available for next year. Tracy Mulligan and Lloyd Gehard posted his best score early in the season by shooting 281 in the V. P. I. match. Shortly afterwards he was taken ill with influenza, which lowered his effectiveness in the later matches, although his prone average of 98.4 was very high, and his kneeling average of 91.8 topped three other team members.

Fraternity Badges
Fraternity Jewelry
Class Rings
Programs
From Favors
Cups, Medals, Trophies
American Legion Jewelry
G. W. Class Rings
L. G. BALFOUR CO.
304 International Bldg.,
2nd Floor
1319 F St. N. W.
S. O. Ford, Mgr. NAT. 1045

304 International Bldg., 2nd Floor

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Bement's Text Is Revised

"Modern English Writing," a handbook of rhetoric and English grammar written by Prof. Douglas Bement, and used as a freshman English textbook here for the past two years, has just been reprinted in a revised and enlarged edition. It has been approved by the English department, and will be used again as a text next year.

The book was first used here during the Summer Sessions of 1935, when it was issued in mimeograph form. Professor Bement, who taught freshman English that summer began instruction from the book in his class. It was used again in 1935-36 in mimeograph form, and again during the past year.

Revisions were based on the practical experience of teaching from the text, and on criticisms received from professors of English in more than 17 colleges and universities throughout the country, Bement said.

Prof. Bement is also the author of "Weaving the Short Story," which for several years has been used as the text in the Short Story classes here. This book has been widely acclaimed both by teachers of composition and by many successful authors.

Crump Is Elected A. S. C. E. President; Edmonston Thanked

Warren Crump was elected president of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Wednesday. Other officers are as follows: Harry Wright, vice-president; A. B. Milard, secretary; Spencer Rixse, corresponding secretary; Bill Wetzel, delegate to engineering council.

T. Ritchie Edmonston, recipient of the Theta Tau activities plaque and graduating member of the student branch of A. S. C. E., was tendered a vote of thanks for his work in conference meetings by the organization.

Edmonston was largely responsible for the successful organization of the Maryland-District of Columbia Student Chapter Association of the A. S. C. E.

Black & Blue Cherry Tree Commended

By Robert Linehan

AFTER viewing an advance copy of The Cherry Tree which was released to The Hatchet Sunday night, congratulations are in order for Ethel Nelson and her staff for an excellent job on this year's edition of the annual.

The book as a whole presents a pleasing appearance with the photography in particular well above the par of previous issues. The division pages are embossed with initial letters against a blue background, a distinct innovation, which with photos of various University buildings make up a distinctive page.

The annual is dedicated to President Marvin in commemoration of his tenth anniversary at the University and his most recent photograph graces this page.

Memorial to Dr. Hill

A page is set aside as a memorial to the late Charles E. Hill, probably one of the best liked and best known professors ever to teach here. Three of the University's trustees died during the year and they have a page of pictures with a fourth picture showing the flag in the University yard at half mast.

The March of Events section is, as usual, interspersed with cartoons depicting the goings on of University life. One cartoon, at least, deserves mention. It shows Mike Novak, towering six-foot-nine giant of the Loyola basketball team, keeping G. W. from scoring by standing inside the basket and tipping the ball away. Remember?

New this year is a section of pictures devoted to a parade of life on the campus. Ten pages of "candid camera shots" are included. Students are "caught" in every conceivable pose and as was mentioned before the photography, in this case amateur, is excellent.

Beauty Queens

The feature section headed by the campus beauties and members of the Senior Class Hall of Fame needs commendation. No yearbook, of course, would be complete nor a review orthodox without mentioning something about them.

In the ad section several students are posed in various and sundry advertisements. And scattered through the ads are more pictures of life on the campus. This is also something new.

Comments: The page devoted to listing the names of members of The Hatchet Junior staff is very long. "Win Rankin," the associate editor of The Hatchet said: "Where have they been all year?"

Washington College Gains Title

Washington College, the team which accounted for two of the University's defeats during the past season, clinched the Maryland College League baseball championship last week by defeating Mt. St. Mary's, another of the Colonial's foes.

1937 Year Book Lists Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

Archery Champion; Food Drive; Winner of English Rhetoric Award; Freshman Scholarship Award; and Hour Glass Scholarship and Activities Award.

Kiesel was Captain of the Basketball team; three year letter winner in Basketball; Student Council; and the School of Government Council.

Miss Nelson is President of Gamma Eta Zeta; a member of Delphi, Hour Glass, Pi Gamma Mu; editor of the Cherry Tree; Hatchet Senior Staff; Delegate to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention; Pan Hellenic Council, chairman of the Pen Hellenic Freshman Tea; Glee Club; Student Union; Fiesta; Publications Council; Freshman Hockey Team; Captain Volley ball; W. A. A. Board; Chairman of W. A. A. clubhouse committee; Ellen Woodhull Scholarship.

Pope is president of the Student Council; Omicron Delta Kappa; Gate and Key; business manager of Cue and Curtain; Interfraternity Council; President of Interfraternity Pledge Council; associate director of the Fiesta; Food Drive; chairman of Homecoming Rally Committee.

Sickler is a member of Phi Chi; president of the William Alanson White Society; president of the Graduating Class of 1937; President of the Freshman Class of the Medical School; Gate and Key; Boxing Squad; Captain, Varsity Tennis; Track Squad; William Beaumont Medical Society.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Party for Graduates

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, held a farewell party in honor of graduating members of the club last Saturday evening at the Hamilton Hotel at 8 p.m. Preceding the party, newly elected officers of the club were installed and possibilities for a chemical show to be held next year were discussed.

The officers installed were Robert Brasted, president; Chester Pope, vice president; Frank Melpolder, master of ceremonies; Arthur Kanelopoulos, treasurer; John Hague, recorder.

King for a Night—Holds Key To Beauty Contest Queen

Who is the most popular man on the campus? Why, Bob Linehan, of course.

That is to say that The Hatchet office, which for all practical purposes composed the campus last Sunday evening, by its actions acclaimed him; as holder of the single released copy of the Cherry Tree, the most popular man in Washington.

The acclamatory actions included almost everything from pleas, demands, threats and assault to bribes, the cleverest of tricks, attempts at deception, and the liberal use of feminine blandishments.

But to no avail. (Righteous) Robert held sternly to the path of duty. His technique in keeping the book from violation by profaning eyes, even while he himself was looking up insignificant information for an inquirer—an expedient adopted by many—can only be described as faultless.

Indeed, he was obliging. Many a time he abandoned his work of literary reviewer to let some typographical enthusiast gaze admiringly at the title page, or give loyal Greeks opportunity to bandy words about the relative size and appearance of their respective brotherhoods—but always holding, holding with an iron hand the pages on each side to guard against even the accidental turning of so much as a single page.

Typical Linehan quotations:

Q: "Do you think your position an enviable one?" A: "\$ % * @ & . . . No."

Q: "What do you think of the Hall of Fame selections?" A: "I don't know them."

Q: "Are any of the beauty contest winners cross-eyed?" A: "I ain't sayin'."

Q: "Let me see . . ." A: "\$ % * @ & . . . No."

Two Frats Print Chapter News

Acacia and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities have just put out chapter news publications entitled "The Surveyor" and the "Rho-Dian" respectively.

The "Surveyor" has dedicated its present edition to Founders' Day and included among its contents plans for the Founders' Day banquet. A complete list of Acacia members active, pledges, and local alumni; a report by John K. Pickens, venerable dean of the fraternity; a complete parade of prominent Acacians; a review of the past, present, and future history of the chapter; and photographs and cartoons are some of the editions outstanding features.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon introduces its new series of publications with this copy of "Rho-Dian." Election of class officers, changes of chapter by-laws; reports on the accomplishments of the past year; an argument titled "Why Not Outside Activities?" are the types of stories to be found in the magazine.

Dowd Is Elected Phi Eta Sigma President

Thomas Dowd was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen men, at a banquet held at the Monticello, May 17. Marvin Bingham was elected vice president; Eugene Allen, secretary and treasurer; Earl Eisenhart, historian.

Deans Henry Grattan, Doyle, William Crane, Johnstone, and William Allen Wilburg gave short talks. Dean Johnstone suggested that Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma should hold a reception at the beginning of each year in honor of new students coming in from local high schools on scholarships.

Dr. Wood Gray announced that a plaque has been ordered on which will be inscribed the name of the freshman with the highest scholastic ranking for the year. A book will also be given to the winner as a personal award.

Froyd to Head ASME Group

Lawrence Froyd was elected chairman of the student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the coming year at the last meeting of the local chapter.

Reuben Spellman was elected vice-chairman and Robert D. Pfahler, secretary-treasurer. The delegates to the Engineering Council are Charles Gareau and Lawrence Froyd.

Prof. Benjamin Cruickshanks was unanimously reelected honorary chairman and given a vote of thanks by the chapter for his active participation in all social functions in the past year.

Arthur Dean was awarded a book as his prize for taking second place at George Washington in the annual speaking competition sponsored by the student branch of the A. S. M. E. He was also awarded a one year membership in the national society in recognition of his being the outstanding graduating member of the student branch.

International Students End Busy Year

Culminating a year of varied activity, the International Students Society held its last business meeting on Wednesday and elected the following officers for the coming year: Alex Castro, of the Dominican Republic, president; Josephine Urani, of Italy, vice president; Elizabeth Burnett, of the United States, corresponding secretary; Miguel Aguilar, of the Philippines, recording secretary; Arturo Robinson, of Chile, treasurer, and Frances Johnson, of Scotland, historian.

Numerous social and cultural affairs were presented throughout the year by the Society, which included Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, and Christmas parties, and Asian, North Baltic, and International Nights, programs which presented the cultures of many nations, offering the campus a unique opportunity to become acquainted with little-known features of distant countries.

The activities were climaxed by the annual spring formal held in March and a tea at which the Society was host to the foreign students of Georgetown, American and Catholic Universities.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Club will follow the exercises.

The Commencement exercises will take place on June 9 at 8 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Commencement Exercises

Members of the Board of Trustees, the deans, directors, chaplain and platform guests will assemble in the President General's reception room at 7:30. Members of the faculty will assemble at the same hour in the basement lounge. Members of the graduating classes will assemble at 7 o'clock in the South Lobby, where the procession will be formed as designated by signs bearing the names of the various colleges, schools and divisions. No candidate for graduation may enter the procession after the line has been formed. The procession will enter the hall promptly at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, will serve as chaplain. Candidates for degrees and certificates will be presented by the deans of the various faculties. Degrees will be conferred by the President of the University, who will present each graduate with his diploma, and will deliver the traditional charge to the graduates. The orchestra will be under the direction of George Gaul. John Russell Mason, librarian of the University, will be at the organ.

Coif Banquet June 7

The George Washington University chapter of the Order of the Coif, legal honor society, will hold its annual banquet June 7, at 7 p.m. at the Cosmos Club, when students, elected from the highest ranking 10 per cent of the graduating class of the Law School, will be taken into membership.

Colonel Walter C. Clephane, Professor Emeritus of Law, will be the speaker. Professor Carville Dickinson Benson, of the Law faculty, president of the chapter, will preside.

Plan Next Hatchet June 9

The next issue of The Hatchet will be published June 9, carrying complete details on Class Night and Commencement events.

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Engineers Elect Council

The new Engineering Council will elect officers for next year at its first meeting tonight in Corcoran at 7 p.m.

The members on next year's council are: Lawrence Froyd, and Charles Gareau from the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; John Rixse and Edgar Parsons from the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Bill Wetzel and Warren Crump from the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Bayard Taylor and Tom Johnson from Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity; and Jack Beans and George Rhine from Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity.

A new director of publicity will be appointed and a representative to the student council will be selected.

Theta Tau Chooses Rhine Regent

George Rhine was elected regent of Gamma Beta chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, at its last regular meeting. Other officers elected were: Charles Mikuszewski, vice regent; Bernard Benson, scribe; Jack Bean and George Rhine, delegates to the engineering council.

A farewell banquet in honor of the graduating members of the fraternity will be held in the next few weeks. Members will be notified as to the exact time and location in the near future.

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Thurs. & Fri.—"Swing High, Swing Low," Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray. Chas. Butterworth. Music! Tramp! and Butterworth!
Saturday—"Racing Lady," Ann Dvorak, Harry Carey. A drama of the turf with Southern California. Famous Santa Anita as the setting.
Sun. & Mon.—"John Meade's Woman," Edward Arnold, George Bancroft, Francine Lawrence.



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